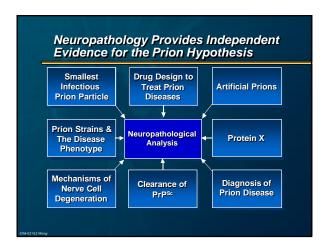
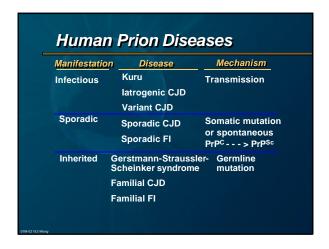
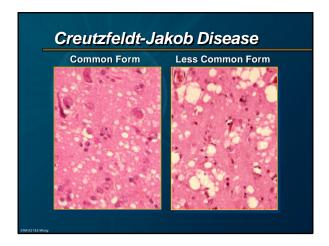
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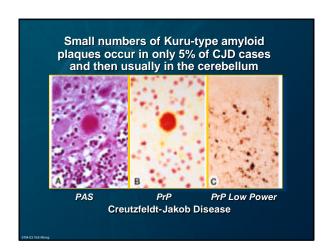


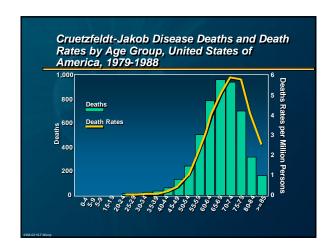




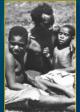
1920-23: First descriptions of sporadic CJD (sCJD) 1924: First description of familial CJD (fCJD) 1968: Transmission of sCJD to non-human primates 1981: Transmission of fCJD to non-human primates 1985ff: Linkage of fCJD pedigrees to mutations of the PRNP gene







Kuru



Post WWII: Discovered in Fore people of New Guinea

1959: Clinical, neuropathological and epidemiological description complete

1959: Similarity to scrapie recognized

1966: Transmitted to nonhuman primates

Transmission among the Fore by ritualistic cannibalism

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Scrapie

1743 - Recorded in Parliament

1938 - Transmission to goats

1967 - Properties atypical for a virus



1982 - Purified scrapie agent is a protein

1982 - Prion hypothesis (Prusiner)

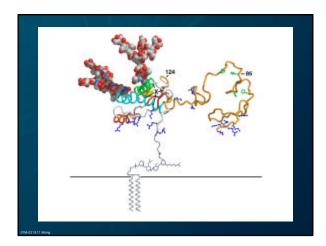
1995 - Susceptibility to scrapie linked to *Prnp* gene

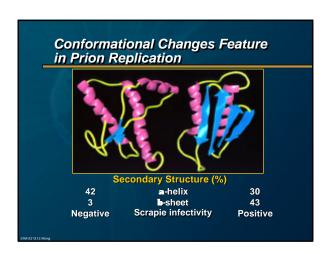
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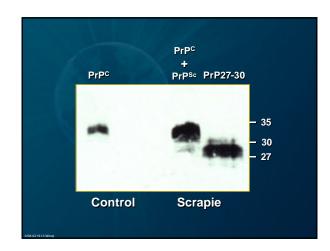
PrP^{Sc} Is the Sole Functional Component of Prions

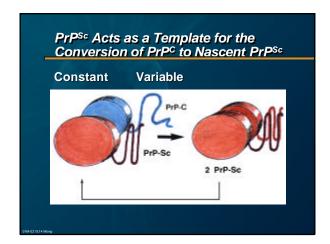
- Purified scrapie agent is composed mostly of PrPsc
- Procedures which denature proteins attenuate infectivity
- Procedures which denature nucleic acids have no effect on infectivity
- Purified prions contain small fragments of nucleic acid and no viral nucleic acid
- PrP null mice do not form prions

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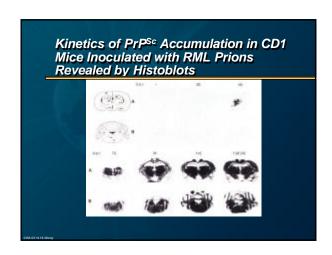


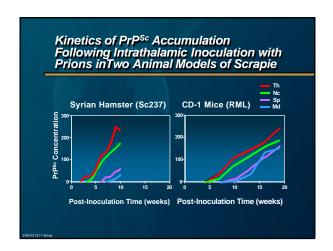


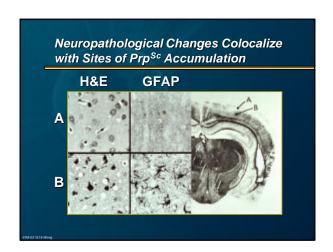


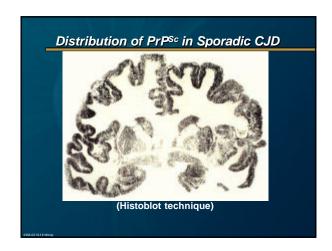


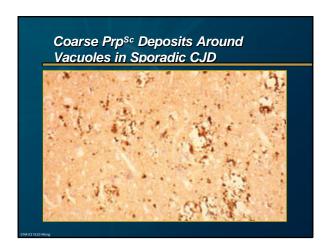
PrPSc Accumulation Causes Scrapie Neuropathology Vacuolation and astrogliosis colocalize with PrPSc PrPSc accumulation precedes neuropathology No scrapie neuropathology in PrP null mice

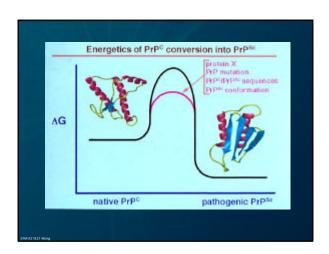












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 - Familial CJD (fCJD)
 - Gerstmann-Sträussler-Scheinker syndrome (GSS)
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- Acquired by Prion Infection (< 1%)
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Familial Prion Diseases

1924: First fCJD pedigree described

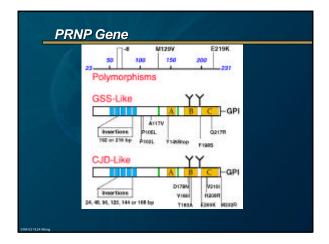
1936: Gerstmann-Straussler-Scheinker syndrome (GSS) first described in Austrian family

1985: Codon 102 mutation of the *PRNP* gene linked to GSS

1992: Fatal familial insomnia (FFI) added to list of familial prion diseases

All are dominantly inherited. All are linked to mutations of the *PRNP*

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Two Categories of Prion Disease

1. CJD/FI/Kuru/Scrapie/BSE Group

- Spontaneous, acquired, and genetic forms
- Conversion of PrPc to PrPsc
- Progressive accumulation of protease-resistant PrP^{Sc}
- Vacuolar degeneration with variable PrP amyloid
- High transmission rate

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Two Categories of Prion Disease (Cont'd)

2. Gerstmann-Sträussler-Scheinker syndrome Group

- Dominantly inherited only
- Mutation yields transmembrane PrP topography
- Accumulation of protease-sensitive muPrP
- Abundant PrP amyloid, variable vacuolation
- Poor transmission rate

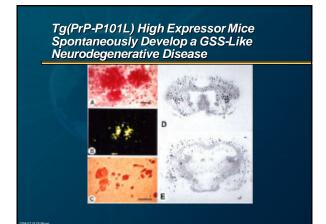
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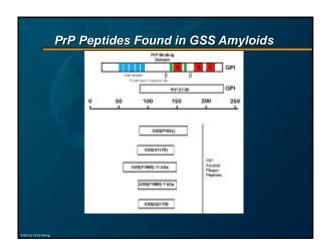
Neurpathological Features of GSS(P101L) M G W G

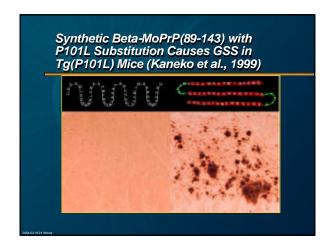
Tg(GSS) Mice

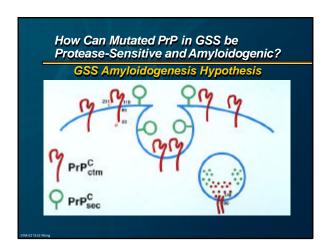
- Express MoPrP with P101L mutation
- Low expressors do not develop neurodegenerative disease spontaneously
- High expressors spontaneously develop cerebral amyloidosis resembling human GSS
- Clinically ill high expressors spontaneously form prions

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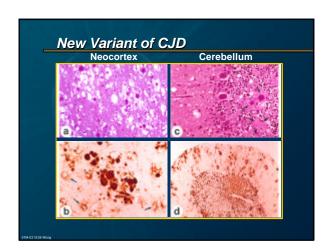


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New Variant of CJD in UK 1. 1984-1985, 10 young patients (ages <40) developed atypical CJD 2. Presented with psychiatric plus sensory abnormalities, then motor abnormalities and late dementia 3. Neuropathological changes were unique for the abundance of kuru plaques in the cerebral cortex 4. No mutations of PRNP gene 5. Three additional cases in 1996, one in France (26, 29, 50 years old)



Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy

1970's: Change in method of renduring offal allowed scrapie to be transferred from sheep to cattle, primarily dairy cattle

1985: First cases of BSE identified

1988: Dietary supplements from rendered offal of ruminants banned

1992: Peak of epidemic in cattle (>160,000 cattle in 10 yrs)

1994: First cases of a new variant of CJD appear in the United Kingdom, all in young patients

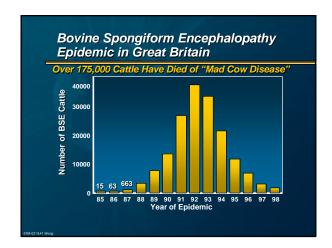
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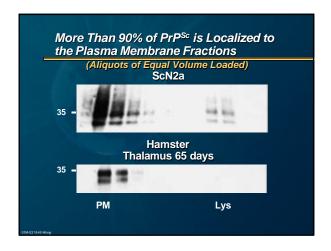


Mechanisms of Neuronal Dysfunction, Degeneration and Death

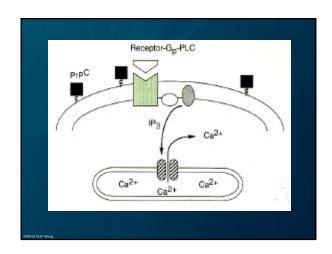
- Both conversion of PrP^c to PrP^{sc} and the accumulation of PrP^{sc} cause neuropathology
- 2. Multi-subcellular compartment hypothesis
 - Subcellular distribution of PrPSc
 - Plasma membrane dysfunction
 - Endosome/lysosome dysfunction
- 3. Neuronal dysfunction = f([PrPSc])

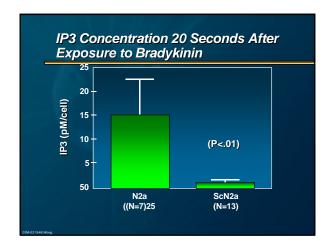
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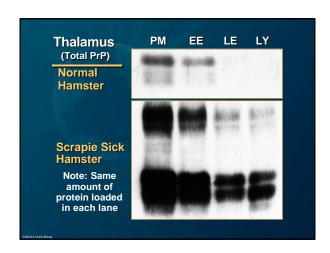
Vacuoles are within pre- and post-synaptic neuronal processes and contain abnormal membranes

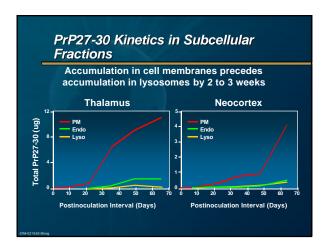


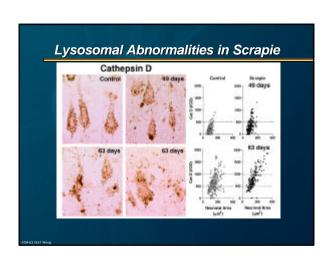
		ScN2a		<u>ScGT</u>	
PrP ^{Sc} in Plasma Membrane	t	15 fold	†	15 fold	
Membrane Fluidity	Į.	7 fold		ND	
Bk-Stimulated Ca ²⁺	Į.	60%		ND	
Bk-Stimulated IP3	1	90%		ND	
Fluid Phase Endocytosis	t	25%	Ť	25%	
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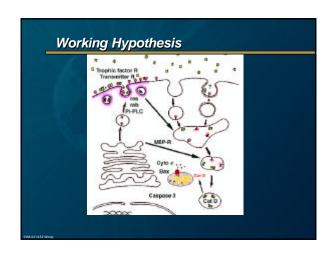












Manifestation	Disease		Mechanism		
Infectious	Kuru latrogenic Variant C.		Transmission		
Sproadic	Sporadic Sporadic		or sp	atic mutatior contaneous > PrP ^{Sc}	
Inherited	Gerstman Scheinker Familial C Familial F	syndror JD		Germline mutation	

